



PACING OFF . . . "Presidential candidates" Paul Teschke (left) and Don Hanson (right) exchange a few words with Billy Creamer, who takes the role of the wise, old, ex-president in "The Best Man," a political comedy which opens Friday at Chapel Theatre. The play runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. until Nov. 2. Director is Maxine Dessau. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office.

Chapel Theatre Angel Trophies Awarded To Players, Technicians

Chapel Theatre has awarded 16 "Angel" trophies to cast members and technical contributors, culminating a season in which six plays were presented.

Chosen by a panel of five judges were Glenn Hoefner, Judges' Award for an outstanding performance in "Curse You, Jack Dalton;" Betty Elliott, character actress, "Barefoot in the Park;" Henry Larson, character actor, "Guys and Dolls;" Patricia Lester, comedy actress, "Guys and Dolls;" and Murray Rubin, comedy actor, "Guys and Dolls."

Other players recognized were Flo Miller, supporting actress, "Threepenny Opera;" Matt Bond, supporting actor, "Man For All Seasons;" Marie Denn, dramatic actress, "Threepenny Opera;" and Paul Teschke, dramatic actor, "Man For All Seasons."

OTHER AWARDS were presented to Milt Rogart, director, "Man For All Seasons;" Lorna McElrath and Ron Remington for backstage work; Pat Monteleone for artistic photography; Betty Schroeder, producer of "Threepenny Opera;" Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galleran and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vogl, for special contributions.

Current Chapel Theatre offering, set to open Friday, is "The Best Man," a political comedy by Gore Vidal. The play is scheduled Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m., continuing through Nov. 2.

Directed by Maxine Dessau, the play features Paul Teschke and Don Hanson as presidential candidates, Corinne Williams and Sue Hirdler as their wives; Murray Jarvis and David Calkins as their campaign managers.

psychiatrist and production manager. Lorna McElrath is stage manager and Connie Metcalf is assistant stage manager. Others behind the scenes are Phyllis Palmer, set design; Dana Anderson, light design; Pat Ferguson, lighting technician; and David Held and Bart Gordon, sound technicians.

Barbara Humble created banners and posters for the play. Reservations may be made by calling the box office.

BILLY CREAMER plays the wise, old ex-president; Velma Zimmerman is the pot-stirring clubwoman; Carroll Hauser's the informer; Hal Lepper, the senator; and Jean Jarvis, Steve Stevens, Phyllis Zimmerman, and Ed Worham.

Bill Burket doubles as a

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can proceed with reasonable safety," Lieut. McDermott said.

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